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Mission: A nursing informatics organization advancing the delivery of quality healthcare through the integration of informatics in practice, education, administration, and research.
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Stages of Technology Acceptance
How Growing Children and Acceptance of Computer Technology are Aligned

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The optimal use of technology requires the entire organization to transition through developmental phases toward acceptance and use of the new software and improved processes enabled by the software. Using knowledge of Erickson's development theory (Fig. 1) and Bridges' transitions can assist the organization in making the necessary changes. This article suggests methods to support stakeholder development and successful transition to new technology.

Coping methods that promote development of basic trust are:
- Crying and sucking are used to communicate needs
- Infants can provide some limited self-soothing; they may respond to touch/diapers, feeding, changing, teaching, speaking, and rocking help provide soothing support
- Disorganization and uncoordinated sucking indicate over stimulation
- Organizational strategies to promote trust during computer implementation include:
  - Multiple departments and disciplines form matrix team membership
  - Demonstrate purpose of change in meaningful ways
  - Provide solid foundation of project planning and implementation
  - Acknowledge importance of past
  - Applications are demonstrated to hospital team members
  - Vendor and organization collaborate in development of the project plan

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Editor's Note

It is hard to believe we are already getting close to the holidays. It is my belief that many of us in Clinical Informatics are especially busy because the Institute of Medicine's report was released and clear by hospital administrators. The desire for quick improvement and progress is driving many organizations toward an aggressive implementation plan of clinical systems.

This is a very good time to be a member of CARING. The shared knowledge is tremendous. The evidence can be seen on the email list every day. I was recently reminded of this by a post thanking many for responses to a questionnaire. Our membership is very generous and supportive of each other. Don't miss anything. Be sure to continue the patrol application in the newsletter and send it off to Sara Newbold quickly. Just before press we had a total membership of 762 by Sara's count. It would be great to have official forms in the 800 range by the end of December. Do a little recruiting. Before you send in your renewal talk with your colleagues who have an interest in nursing informatics. Many organizations have teams formed to work on implementation of the new systems. These teams would be very interested in learning about CARING and being part of our professional group.

I have a request from Kim Davis to let you know that the CARING email communication list will be updated. Check the web site around January for information, she will also send a notice to the email list.

This month's newsletter has information about the redesigned CARING web site and our new web master, Debrah Peirce. We have had two CARING meetings since the last newsletter was published. A short summary of each is included.

Please send along any suggestions you have for improving CARING. Let us know what you think.
Surviving a Unplanned Downtime
Ian Tomas D. Slade, RN, BSN

It was an ordinary week day, as usual we get help desk tickets for various reasons. Some tickets are user-related, and some are truly technical problems. Then the calls were increasing and mounting up fast. Soon, the IS team realized that our whole hospital had significant Information System problems.

We had to go to downtime procedures.
Mobilizing the Information Systems Support Group (ISSG) is composed of systems analysts and “super-users” in our hospital. The ISSG are the people relied upon by the different departments to assist in computer-related problems. As the chairman of group, I rallied the troops to give them an update of the situation. I worked in close contact with Tom Schoening our IT director and Jean-Ann Mosely, our IS manager. Our CFO, Alan Garrett, assigned the ISSG to be the hub of the downtime procedures and was tasked to continue on Page 4.

Communication at The Speed of Life
Stacie Johnson

“Call an anesthesiologist!” Dr. Mercer barked to no one in particular as he’s examining a patient in the ER. A communicator on a lanyard around his neck picks up the order and transmits it wirelessly to a voice recognition server, which identifies him, his location, and his need. It checks a database for a list of anesthesiologists currently logged in to the network and notifies them individually that there is an emergency.

Claire is an anesthesiologist on the third floor. A similar communicator, clipped to her scrubs, says quietly, “Can you take a call from Dr. Mercer in the Emergency Room?”

“Yes,” says Claire. Mercer’s voice crackles from the speaker in the communicator.

“On my way,” Claire says as she stands up from her desk. She discusses the situation with Dr. Mercer as she makes her way through the hospital halls to the emergency room, picking up necessary equipment and medication as she goes.

The entire process of mobilizing an available anesthesiologist has taken less than five seconds.
CARING BOD 2007

Patrick Shannon

Amy Jacobs

Jerry Chamberlain

Sue Newbold

Nelita Zytkowski

Liberty Rovira

Ed Stern
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Mission: to provide networking, education and information resources that enrich and strengthen the roles of nurses in the field of informatics. The field of nursing informatics includes domains of clinical information, education and administration decision support.
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American Nursing Informatics Association

Resources for Nurses in the Practice of Informatics

Winter 1998

Capital Area Roundtable in Informatics in Nursing
Meeting Report
by Ange Weatherby, RN, MBA

CARING, the Capital Area Roundtable in Informatics in Nursing, held their December meeting in Baltimore, Md. It was sponsored by University Physicians, Inc., Baltimore, Md. I was fortunate to be one of the approximately 30 participants.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide a report on the International Congress on Nursing Informatics by those CARING members who attended. The theme of the international Congress on Nursing Informatics, 1997 was "The Impact of Nursing Knowledge on Nursing Informatics." Over 430 persons attended representing 30 countries. The conference was a wonderful opportunity to network with international leaders in nursing informatics.

In addition to the conference report, three other presentations were given. One of the other presentations was titled "Implementing a Nursing Informatics Center." It was presented by Carol Rickford, MD RN C, Kathleen Smith, MEd RN C, and Susan S. Newfield, MS RN C. The speakers presented a history of CARING and the Washington Informatics Nursing Informatics with emphasis on collaboration and partnership to advance nursing informatics.

The next presentation, given by Kathleen Charters, MS RN C, was a poster presentation on the development of policies, procedures, and processes necessary to manage changes in military information systems. The plan is available for viewing on the Internet at http://www.bap.omed.mil/dmis/cjmp11.1.htm.

The final presentation provided an entertaining "guide" to automating clinical documentation titled "The Doctor Speak Guide" to clinical care, or how implementation is like "breeding a baby." The speaker, Marina Douglass, RN MS, outlined the process of automating clinical documentation in the process of having a baby. "Drawing the picture in college!"

The meeting was well planned and well-attended. Time was provided for general discussion and exchange of ideas and information. Lunch was provided as a holiday gift. For more information on CARING, please write:

CAPT ANIA Roundtable in Informatics in Nursing
147 Gale Knoll Drive
Gunterberg, MD 20879

Time to Renew your ANIA Membership!
Please take a moment to fill out the membership renewal form on page 7 and mail it today!
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FROM THE PRESIDENT

I'm sure I'm not the only one who took a deep breath after celebrating Thanksgiving, to discover that there were only 25 working days until Y2K. As much planning and preparing as we've all done, it still comes as a shock. And a shock which, we hope, will not be transformed into a "rude awakening" on January 1. By all accounts, it should be a fairly smooth transition, with few major fiascos, but probably many annoying glitches.

The ANIA Board has been meeting to plan our direction for the coming year and beyond. We have been examining the role that ANIA plays in the lives of its members, and for Nursing Informatics in general. Through our events, our newsletters, and most recently our Website, we have garnered national attention. We now count among our membership representatives from 37 states and Canada. Our Website has had over 30,000 "hits," placing it in the "Top Ten" nursing Websites in the Internet.

Our programs, particularly our annual Spring Conference, continue to attract greater numbers of attendees, from a broad cross-section of nursing. And, we have created a new membership category, the "Associate Member," for our non-nursing colleagues (this is a non-voting status).

There are several exciting things on the horizon for 2000 and beyond. Our Website, thanks to our Web expert (or Web Diva, as some call her) Peggy Wettsch, continues to grow at a phenomenal rate. The latest addition, coming after the first of the year, will be a "Members Only" area, with special information and opportunities for active members. We will be sending out information about how to access this feature in the near future.

Equal thanks and praise go to Richard Kleinman, who has taken charge of our newsletter. Before Richard came on Board, the newsletter had all but dwindled to a fond memory. Many expressed the desire to "do something" about the newsletter, but Richard took the initiative and created the newsletter in its current form, virtually from scratch. Richard organizes and edits the submitted material, and does the page layouts. He works with Gisela Niby, who handles the logistics of printing. This is especially amazing, because Richard lives on Catalina Island, and much of the work is done by e-mail.

We are exploring the development of liaisons with other like-minded organizations. The goal is not to merge or lose the ANIA identity, but to learn from and build on the experiences of others. In the early Spring, we will be the "local sponsor" of an event with the Health Information Management Systems Society (HIMSS) national office, out of Chicago. The event,

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ANIA Conference 1998
Palm Springs, CA
ANIA Conference 1999
San Diego CA
FROM THE PRESIDENT

Victor Eleftherakis MSN, RN

Now that Y2K has withered to “Y-2-What?” we had a second little potential fiasco – the advent of Leap Year. Fear and apprehension spread through the computer community. Rumors surfaced, warning that on February 29, the computer won’t know what day it is. Heck, that happens to me and lots of people I know, and on a more frequent basis! Anyway, this too was a “non-event.”

We are coming into a very exciting time in ANIA. We had a wonderful workshop scheduled on Saturday March 11. This hands-on experience taught attendees about Website development, as well as maintenance and security issues. ANIA’s own Web Diva, Peggy Wetsch taught the 4-hour course, along with Larry Talts, a Senior System Analyst and Manager, from San Antonio Community Hospital.

We are hard at work planning our Seventh Annual Conference, entitled: The Data Game. The conference will be held on Friday May 2, 2000, from 7:30-5:00. Our keynote speaker, Connie Delaney, is world-renowned in the field of Nursing data and nursing language. She, and others like her, work to create a universal language of Nursing, in order to define and improve the practice of Nursing. Improved Nursing data and language lead to better charting, which not only result in improved patient care, but also provide a wealth of data which can be utilized in a variety of ways.

The Seventh Annual Conference will take place at the City of Hope National Medical Center, Platt Conference Center. This beautiful facility offers three conference halls of various size, and two computer training rooms, where we are planning some hands-on sessions. There are also acres of landscaped gardens, including a large Japanese garden.

This year, again, we will be having a Poster Session. We are soliciting poster submissions, with subject matter addressing any area...
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ANIA HISTORY TIMELINE
ANIA and CARING Merge Idea

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Merge Idea Initiated
1982 1992 2005
2005 - ANIA & CARING

How did the idea of a merge start?

• Informatics reception 2005 – The acting presidents of both organizations met at one of the first Alliance for Nursing Informatics (ANI) meetings.

• Our two organizations began by working together on a collaborative conference.

• Both boards began to discuss similarities and differences.

• Announced intent to investigate at the Fall 2007 ANI meeting.
ANIA & CARING Joint Conference 2007
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February 23, 2008 – Orlando, FL.

- Intense all-day meeting at the Rosen Plaza Hotel
- Identified our “guiding council”
- We all agreed to find answers to our unknowns

Note sent to both memberships prior to the meeting to inform them of our intent and investigation

- Positive e-mail response received
- Positive on-site response
ANIA & CARING Joint Conference
2008
“The 2008 Annual Nursing Informatics Conference held at the Gaylord National Resort on the Potomac on April 17th-19th is the most successful conference to date! This is ANIA's 15th year for organizing and hosting this Annual Conference. CARING partnered with ANIA in 2007 and formed the joint Conference Planning committee. In its 2nd year, the joint Conference Planning Committee composed of board members from ANIA and CARING exceeded their own expectations. First, there was record attendance of over 325 informatics nurses from the U.S., Canada, Finland, Spain, and Taiwan. Then, this year's line up of keynote speakers represented the luminaries in the healthcare informatics industry and 36 speakers delivered 'knock-out' and robust content for the participants.”
FAQ’s – Frequently Asked Questions

http://www.ania.org/
Frequently%20Asked%20Questions_Nov26_2009.doc25
September 2008 – Member Survey

• Opinion survey regarding a proposed merger of ANIA & CARING

• 703 responses (~20% of membership)
  • 30% ANIA & CARING members
  • 50% CARING members
  • 20% ANIA members

• Merger
  • Supportive 80%
  • Against 5%
  • Needed more information 15%
September 2008 – Member Survey

...explanation of why you support the proposed merger...

• “Creates a stronger Nursing Informatics Organization which is needed to further advance the specialty.”

• “Prevent duplication of efforts and provide a stronger voice for nursing informatics”

• “We don’t like it [redundancy] in our clinical systems, why would we have it in our nursing organizations”

• “Synergy is a beautiful thing. One administrative office instead of two, more funds to work with, one voice = easier for members”
September 2008 – Member Survey

…explanation of why you support the proposed merger…

• “Given the similarities and redundancies, I think we should continue to work our the differences. However, I think that the combined organization should have regional and local branches so that attendees can have access to low/no cost offerings in their area…”

• “Bigger voice nationally”

• “We need unify –and have one collective voice”

• “Brings strength and cohesiveness to nursing informatics”
2010

ANIA –CARING™ will be the new name of our combined organization. This name was chosen to reflect the history of each organization as well as to maintain name recognition.
2010 - ANIA-CARING

Plan of Merger

• Due diligence process complete
  • Disappearing vs. Surviving
  • “Disappearing” (CA)
  • “Surviving” (Virginia)
  • Financial transaction vs. cultural

• Renaming of “surviving” organization
  • ANIA-CARING

• Directors & Officers of organization
  • 12 person board, 3 year terms
ANIA-CARING Press Release

Falls Church, VA. – The American Nursing Informatics Association (ANIA) and CARING, both nationally recognized non-profit Nursing Informatics organizations, announced their January 1, 2010 merger into a new entity, ANIA-CARING. The combined organization, with 3000+ membership in 50 states and 34 countries, is of the largest associations of its kind in the country.

ANIA was established in 1992 and provided the first opportunity for informatics nurses in Southern California to meet and network. ANIA grew to be a national organization providing networking, education and information resources to enrich and strengthen the roles of nurses in the field of informatics with members in all 50 states and five countries.

CARING, formerly known as Capital Area Roundtable on Informatics in Nursing, was developed and organized by nurses in the DC area in 1982 to provide a forum for the advancement of automated healthcare information systems. CARING grew over time to become a nursing informatics organization with members in 50 states and 34 countries advancing the delivery of quality healthcare through the integration of informatics in practice, education, administration and research.
According to Jerry Chamberlain, former CARING President, newly appointed ANIA-CARING Vice-President, the ANIA-CARING name was chosen to reflect the history of each organization. “I truly believe that by merging we will be able to take the best from each organization and create a new organization that is greater than the sum of its parts to support nurse informaticists in their challenging roles and to advance the specialty of nursing informatics,” said Chamberlain.

The organizational merger proposed by the respective board of directors for ANIA and CARING received great support and an overwhelmingly favorable vote by members of both organizations. The boards have been combined to form a new board.

“The beginning of 2010 we will be very busy with activities to form the foundation of the new association, such as combining the Web sites, job banks, membership databases, and finalizing our strategic plan and budget. Stay tuned for more information” said Dr. Victoria Bradley, former ANIA President and newly appointed ANIA-CARING President.
ANIA-CARING Press Release – cont’d

ANIA-CARING is a leading Nursing Informatics organization dedicated to advancing the field of nursing informatics through communications, education, research and professional activities. There will be a celebration of this merger at the upcoming annual conference to be held in Boston, MA on April 22-24, 2010 titled, “Re-Evolution in Nursing Informatics.”

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2010 – 2011 Board

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Membership
Sue Newbold

Four (4) Regional Directors
Brian Norris
Steve Prouse
Patrick Shannon
Vicki Vallejos
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Board Structure

• President
• Vice President
  • Strategic Planner
  • Coordinate with Regional Directors
  • Strategic direction of “local”
• Treasurer
  • Job bank
• Secretary & Publications
  • Surveys
  • Newsletter
• Education (2)
  • Conference
  • Webcast
  • CEUs
  • Research
• Relations Management
  • Web page
  • External communication
• Membership
  • Recruitment
  • Database analysis and maintenance
• Four (4) Regional Directors
  • Internal communication with members
  • Push content up & down from education/publications team members
  • Host local meetings, foster local/regional community
  • WINI
Our website has been upgraded & some links may not be working correctly (yet)!

ANIA-CARING CONFERENCE
"Nursing Informatics: Making a Big Splash"
April 12 – 14, 2012
Renaissance Orlando at Sea World
Orlando, FL

BROCHURE Updated 3.29.12
- EXHIBITOR'S Information
- Registration link
- Hotel link for Room Reservations
- Things to do in Orlando
- Airport Shuttle Coupon

NEW ANIA-CARING cordially invites its membership and the local nursing informatics community to join us for a
"Wine & Cheese Reception" at the 2012 Annual Conference.
Thursday, April 12, 2012
5:30 pm – 7:30 pm
The Renaissance Orlando - Sea World
6677 Sea Harbor Drive

$15 for those not attending the conference
Complimentary for conference attendees

Please register by April 9, 2012

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ANIA-CARING Newsletter

Part II: Open Source Software & the Electronic Health Record

Healthcare is one of the last industries to benefit from information technology. Healthcare Software (OSS) development in healthcare has been slow. The combination of factors necessary for a successful open source community are not easily present in healthcare information technology. Developers drive OSS projects for their own needs, and successful projects require viable developer communities that share an interest in a particular type of software (Gould & Brown, 2006). Healthcare users historically lacked domain interest in technology, and there is a shallow talent pool of developers (Yackel, 2001). This factor explains why sponsorship has emerged as an essential element in successful healthcare OSS projects. Of the projects evaluated in a 2009 study, 47% had some type of sponsorship from a government, private, or philanthropic organization (Janamanchi, Kanimalakas, Raghupathi, & Gao, 2009).

In addition to sponsorship, license restrictions has been positively correlated to successful OSS projects in healthcare (Katsamakas et al., 2009). This suggests community motivation, altruism, and common good drives development in healthcare, in addition to the importance that their contributions will never become a part of a proprietary product.

Very few Open Source Electronic Health Record (EHR) implementations have been accomplished in the United States (Faux & Sagarstady, 2006). It is unknown whether the model can be used successfully due to the EHR application complexity, dense knowledge content requirements, and the mission critical nature of these applications (Middleton, Hammond, Brennan, & Cooper, 2005). The purpose of Part II is to explore the OSS model as a possible solution to the barriers of EHRs in the United States. This can be done using the Department of Veterans Health Affairs (VHA) EHR system, developed using a OSS type model, as an example.

Vista

The majority of Open Source EHRs in the United States are based on Vista, the computerized patient record system (CPRS) used by VHA hospitals. Vista began in 1978 as an underground movement of developers and clinicians, after localized efforts towards a decentralized computer information system were shut down, and the work continued secretly as the “Underground Railroad” (Brown, Lincol, Green, & Kolodner, 2003). Local collaboration between clinicians and developers was key to the success of Vista. Clinically-focused and developed using a bottom-up approach, clinicians drove the development of Vista to solve their problems. Applications were developed to “scratch the personal itch” of clinicians in close relationship with developers (Proud & Green, 2009). Since regional Veterans Administration (VA) hospital systems were very different, programmers at the 106 medical centers wrote modules for their unique environment. These
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Dear ANIA-CARING Members,

In 2010 the American Nursing Informatics Association (ANIA) and CARING organizations merged to give nursing informatics a stronger and more unified voice for the organizations. At that time, the decision was made and voted upon by the membership that the name of the new organization would be ANIA-CARING to preserve the history of both organizations. After the first year, we planned to re-evaluate the situation with the potential of selecting of a new name for the organization. After much thought and discussion, the Board of Directors proposes to change our official organizational name to 'American Nursing Informatics Association' (ANIA) with a logo tagline of 'Where caring and technology meet'. This name change retains the history of both organizations with an easily recognizable and intuitive national name for our growth and future.

Take a moment now to vote on the proposed name change by clicking on the link below to cast your vote. The voting process will be open now through April 8, 2012. I strongly encourage you to vote!

Click on the link VOTE to cast your vote.
As always, please contact me if you have questions or comments.

Best regards,

*Curtis Dikes*

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2012
ANIA

• New organizational name
• New logo
• New marketing materials
• New website underway
ANIA Website

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"Navigating the River of Data to Wisdom"
San Antonio Marriott Rivercenter, TX

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- ANIA President featured in Nursing Informatics Article
  Posted on Apr 02, 2013
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  Posted on May 28, 2013

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Upcoming Events
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- Tackling Disease and Natural Disasters One Tweet at a Time!
  Apr 16, 2013
- Turning Social Data Into Insights
  Apr 16, 2013
2012 and Beyond...........
ANIA

Thank you for being a member and/or consider being a member!

Look forward to the wonderful opportunities that will be available as we continue to grow as an organization!